

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, April 13, 1961

BARTLETT CONCERT TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 13—Bartlett junior high school band and chorus will appear in their annual spring concert at the Porterville Memorial auditorium tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, with Porterville's Centennial as the theme of the evening.

Titled "Opus 100", the concert will feature the Bartlett band, and the Bartlett Bop Kats, under the direction of Jerry Kuhlman; the Bartlett chorus, and special vocal groups, will be directed by Melba Jean Rauber.

A special feature of the evening will be final judging and

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FAURE HEADS COUNTY CATTLEMEN

VISALIA, Apr. 13 — Cyrille Fauré, of Porterville, was elected president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at a dinner meeting held Monday at Estradas in Visalia, replacing Claude Paregien of Visalia, who, in turn replaced Jack Chrisman, of Visalia, as a director of the California Cattlemen's association.

Ralph Mehrten, of Exeter, was named vice president of the county association, replacing Tom Martinez, who also serves as a state director.

Lee Gill, of Strathmore, was

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TOPS IN a 15-team field day last Saturday at Tulare High school was this Porterville Future Farmer team that took first in Farm mechanics. From

left: Ray Kennedy, instructor; Darrel Schieler, Lonnie Foster, Danny Ramirez, and Alternate Paul Ramirez. The boys will

be shooting for another first at a Fresno State College Field day next Saturday. (Farm Tribune photo)

Centennial Sale, Square Dance

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 13—Porterville's Centennial celebration continues at a gallop next week, as merchants open a "100 Year" sale Monday morning that will be climaxed with a big street party Saturday night, April 22. Centennial costumes will be in

order throughout the week; special store decorations in Centennial theme are planned; bargains will be offered throughout the week up and down the avenue.

A parade is set for Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m.; during the

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ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM (About 1858) Published by The Farm Tribune as a community service for the Porterville Public Library

Fifth Installment

Saturday the 19th of June 1858. — This morning we left camp early & drove far as Santo natia for breakfast a distance of 7 miles. This is a Mexican town & the largest portion of it is in Mexico. I had for Dinner to day Beans, Green Peas, & Coffee, Bacon Beef, Onions, Chicken Pie & Baked Pork. What more could you call for in the Wilderness. For My self I think my self lucky to get that. You see the Beans keep me lively & the Pork cheers us on our journey. While the Onions Gives us quite a nutritious stink. How happy we ought to feel after having all of those luxurious Combined. — We have layed the distance at 12 miles to day. We leave at Smith ranch 17 head of cattle. This is fortunate for the herders.

Sunday the 20th June 1858. — We made a drive this morning of six miles before breakfast. Left in the afternoon and traveled until sun down, making in all to day a bout 12 miles. I took a Bath in the Rio Grande to day, had a pleasant swim. We now see plenty of Mexicans and their way of planting corn. The U.S. Mail passed again on their way to El Passo. An other large train we met going down to San Antonio to day — The Mexican corn fields that we have passed to day have no fences around them. They don't half cultivate their land. The land is very rich here & easy to Earrigate.

Monday the 21st of June 1858. — Last night we had a heavy rain, which made it very unpleasant sleeping out of doors, where there is nothing but the canopy of heaven to cover us. We made one drive before we satisfied our stomachs; reached the Mexican town called Samoza-ah. This is a beautiful country. We left camp in the after noon & traveled on Passing Mexican tents all along the road. Our days travel we reckon 18 miles. If you believe me I saw some pretty Spanish Daughters, how inviting they looked. Oh if I could but enjoy the sweet comfort of those Dear Creatures, it would be some encouragement to live, but what is life to a wandering boy far among strangers and toiling away every day for his support.

Tuesday the 22d of June 1858. — We have traveled through Mexican Villages to day and about 2 O'clock P.M. we reached Franklin, just opposite of El Passo. Here I received four letters, one from Uncle Royal, one from Helen Manton one from DYantha Gray & Rufus Adams. I was looking for a letter from home but got disappointed. We made but a short stop in town

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FFA CITRUS TEAM WINS STATE TITLE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 13 — Porterville Future Farmers captured the State Championship in Citrus judging at California Polytechnic college, Pomona, April 8, 1961.

Members of the "A" team were: Calvin Todd, 355; Chester Rector, 342; Dan Vega, 326 for a total score of 1,023. Calvin Todd was second high individual in the contest. The team standing was second in lemons and nursery trees, third in grapefruit and fourth in oranges.

In the "B" contest, which was restricted to agriculture students enrolled for their first year, Porterville's team again won top honors.

Members of the team were: Ken Leacher, 344; Bruce Anderson, 340; Tony Canales, 330 for

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FFA Team Winner At Field Day

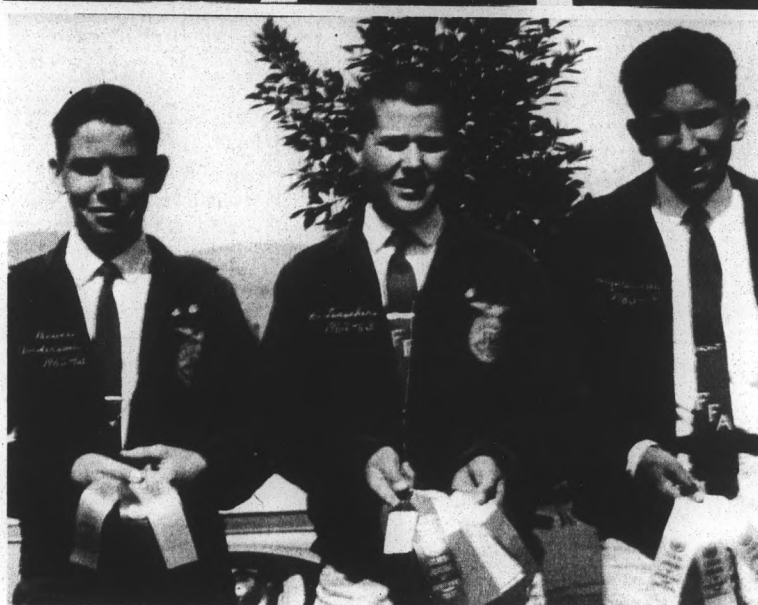
PORTERVILLE, April 13 — Farm Mechanics team from Porterville high school placed first in a Tulare high school FFA Field day Saturday, topping 14 other teams from San Joaquin valley schools.

Team members, under the direction of Ray Kennedy, instructor, included Darrel Schieler, Lonnie Foster and Danny Ramirez, with Paul Ramirez as alternate. The team will compete Saturday in a Fresno State college field day.

Danny Ramirez took first in individual placing and Schieler, third; in welding, Ramirez placed first; in woodworking, Schieler won first; in tool and material identification, Ramirez, Schieler and Foster placed second, third and fourth.

FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS ISSUED

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 13 — Premium books for the 14th annual Porterville fair, set for May 18, 19 and 20, were issued this week, with the books available through Rolla Bishop, fair board secretary, P. O. Box 213, Porterville.



STATE CHAMPION Citrus judging team of Porterville Future Farmers is shown above, "A" team at top including, from left, Calvin Todd, Ches-

ter Rector and Dan Vega; "B" team includes Bruce Anderson, Ken Leacher and Tony Canales. The teams competed last Saturday at Cal Poly.

PILOT CREW WILL INITIATE FIELD STUDY OF FARM JOBS

EXETER, Apr. 13 — A practical study of farm jobs through the use of a pilot crew program will be initiated this month by the Tulare County Farmers association.

"The crew, consisting of approximately 15 to 20 workers, under well-qualified supervision, will work through all the various diversified jobs to harvest crops here in Tulare county," stated O. W. Fahrney, executive director of the association. "This program is an experiment never before attempted in the field of agriculture labor relations to our knowledge," Fahrney said.

The crew, in conjunction with the farmers of Tulare county,

will provide an opportunity for gainful season-long employment by utilizing the wide divergence of agricultural jobs, it is stated. The pilot crew program will furnish information for the productivity studies being conducted by the University of California in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension service. The establishment of such a study was requested by the Tulare County Farmers association as a method

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Editorial Comment

VOTE FOR YOUR SCHOOL BOARDS

All too often school board elections slip by with a disgracefully small turn out of voters, particularly when there are no issues of great magnitude being presented.

While there are contests in both Porterville elementary and high school districts, there are no controversial issues of importance, so, if next Tuesday's school elections run true to form, the vote will be light.

We hope that you do your little bit to make our prediction wrong on this — your little bit being to get out and vote.

There is a bit of controversy created by two elementary board candidates about whom you no doubt read in the daily newspapers concerning whether or not teaching principals, and perhaps teachers, should be allowed time off to join noon luncheon clubs, and on this issue we completely agree with the attitude of the present school board that noon luncheon clubs are not of sufficient importance to justify time off by teachers — a point that we believe is doubly justified since not all "luncheon" clubs meet at noon.

And of course we personally are not able to join every club for one reason or another, so we pick the club that fits in with our own daily living and working schedule. We see no reason why others can't do the same.

Of course this sort of thing is of such minor importance that it should never become a school issue.

So for the Porterville elementary board, we intend to go along with the incumbents, not because of their luncheon club stand particularly, but because we like the educational philosophies and teaching techniques that we see in our elementary schools.

But we get back to our original point — get out and vote next Tuesday. We are fortunate to have the privilege.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

WHEELER POURS OUT WORDS AND WORDS, AND WORDS

MONDAY EVENING YOUR correspondent wandered out to the PMBP, which is more commonly known as the Porterville Municipal Ball park. This is an area that has achieved considerable note for high feelings and low candle power. The high feel-

ings are understandable. It is axiomatic in the sporting event known as baseball, that all the opponents are connivers and not to be trusted. They will steal bases, throw baseballs at your head, and comport themselves in a very ungentlemanly manner indeed. If your team does the same, it is called clever and strategic play.

THE MATTER OF THE low wattage detected on the light poles is not quite so understandable. For many years, batted balls have taken off into the wild black yonder of the night. They come down eventually, because the law of gravity is still at work in spite of the New Frontier. However, it is where the ball might come down that is the question. This creates a new element of suspense in the game,



CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Apr. 17-22 — 100th Anniversary Sale
Apr. 22 — Square Dance Festival
Apr. 24 — Sportsmen's Banquet
May 5 — Cinco de Mayo
May 6-7 — Porterville Roundup
May 12 — High School Band Concert
May 13-14 — Archery Shoot
May 18-19-20 — Porterville Fair
May 27 — Centennial Ball
June 9 — Horseless Carriage Tour
June 9 — VFD Anniversary
June 24-25 — Moonlight Flight
July 4 — Old Fashioned Picnic
July 4 — Mammoth Fireworks
July 10 — Koshere Indians
July 14 — Outdoor Band Concert
July 16 — Horse Racing
Nov. 11 — Grand Finale — Veterans' Homecoming

because routine flies have sometimes become inside the park homers, as spectators mumble, "Where did it go?" The players are usually mumbling the same thing. Still, this peek-a-boo game is not altogether bad. Many a young athlete has learned the stock PMBP alibi, "I lost it in the shadows", as a fly ball has rattled off his skull.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, the City Fathers have struggled manfully (that was before we had a woman council member) to bring light to this whole proposition. An engineering firm was called in to do some top thinking about the whole dark subject. Well,

Continued on page 11

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

DR. JAMES B. CONANT, distinguished education leader in S.F. visit — "Schools can be improved only to the extent to which citizens understand the problems of education and then give leadership."

HAROLD K. LEVERING, L.A. assemblyman — "When government steps in, the rights of the individual are violated and he loses his initiative."

CLARK KERR, U.C. pres. — "The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas."

JOE THOMPSON, JR., Tiburon nightclub and TV entertainer — "The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it."

DWAYNE ORTON, educational consultant in Sacto. speech — "Within the framework of America are the vital spiritual ideals and practices which will lick the communists."

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OUTLAWS, AIRPLANES, THIRD REICH

Although there is plenty of excitement in Paul Wellman's "A Dynasty of Western Outlaws", there are few real heroes and no Robin Hoods. The author holds the theory that the organized gangs of robbers and killers who roamed the American Southwest from the 1860's to the 1930's illustrate "the contagious nature of crime", and had their roots in a common school of crime. This carefully documented book will appeal to Western buffs and serious students of the old West alike, even to TV addicts of the legend of Jesse James which it obliterates.

"Fate is the Hunter" by Ernest K. Gann, is a long book without a dull word in it. The author's subtle technique of drawing the reader into his scenes establishes a rapport between pilots and nonfliers that is rare, indeed. The autobiographical reminiscences stand excitingly as individual chapter-stories, the author having woven them superbly into a lifetime of flight. It is absorbing reading, and through its pages the man, as well as his chosen field, comes alive.

The National Book Award for the best non-fiction book of the year has just been given to "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" by William L. Shirer. In case you have missed it, it is an extraordinarily interesting piece of history of our times, made possible first by the fact that an excellent reporter was on the scene and lived through much of it, second by the wealth of primary source material secured at the time of the defeat of the Third Reich. Hitler is, of course, the focal point, a "person of undoubted if evil genius". The sharp pen pictures of what life in the Third Reich was like keep the world from forgetting, and make this a book for absorbed reading.

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We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

SO NOW we offer our congratulations to Porterville's new mayor, Jack Letsinger, and to the other new members of the Porterville city council — Anna White Garlund and Charles Geoble.

TO THE people of Porterville we want to say that we have considered it a real privilege to have served for two years as your mayor.

AS FOR the next two years we will wear a couple of hats — as a city councilman and as a working newspaper reporter.

IN THE first capacity, we have certain basic ideas concerning the administration of public business and public funds — ideas that voters seemed to have liked two years ago when we ran for office. As a councilman our basic thinking will remain the same; if there are differences of opinion on this council — as there always must be if five people really set their mind to the various decisions that will be made — we will present and argue our line of thought. If we are outvoted, we will accept the will of the majority and go on to the next matter.

IN OUR second capacity we will call the shots as we see them, editorially.

TO US the matter of public business is impersonal in that we argue and write ideas, not personalities; we may disagree completely with public office holders, and so state in print; but our disagreement is with the idea, not the individual personally.

SO WE'LL see what the next two years bring in city affairs. And we'll call 'em as we see 'em, hoping that persons in public office remember that as public officials they become subject to both praise and criticism.

AS FOR our comment on the recent city campaign, we can mention that a lot of technically excellent political work was done. But we were disappointed in the campaign since generally there was no discussion of what we consider the real problems of Porterville, little if any "laying it on the line" concerning the real thinking of candidates.

EXCEPTION TO this was Babe Hodgson, who spoke his mind, but apparently the voters did not like what he said — at least he was defeated. The others, for the most part, talked progress and expansion without spelling out these ideas.

NOW WE'LL see what path progress and expansion will follow.

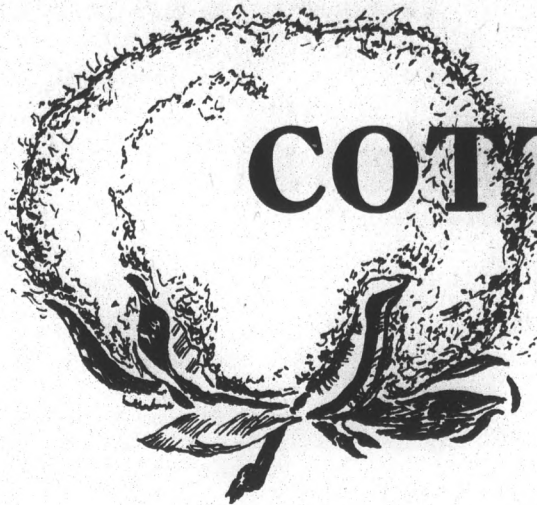
Dr. William Winn Will Speak At Association Dinner

VISALIA, Apr. 13 — Dr. William A. Winn, medical director of the Springville hospital, is to be featured speaker Thursday, April 20th, at the annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association in Visalia.

Doctor Winn's topic will be "Pulmonary Disease . . . the Changing Picture."

His talk is generally the same that he recently presented in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association. At that time he outlined recent findings on a new antibiotic for valley fever.

Ralph Army, association president, said the annual dinner will be held at the Visalia Veterans' Memorial building.



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AMONG THESE ARE: LESS TIME IN DOING THE JOBS, GREATER FUEL ECONOMY, AND LOWER MAINTENANCE EXPENSE.

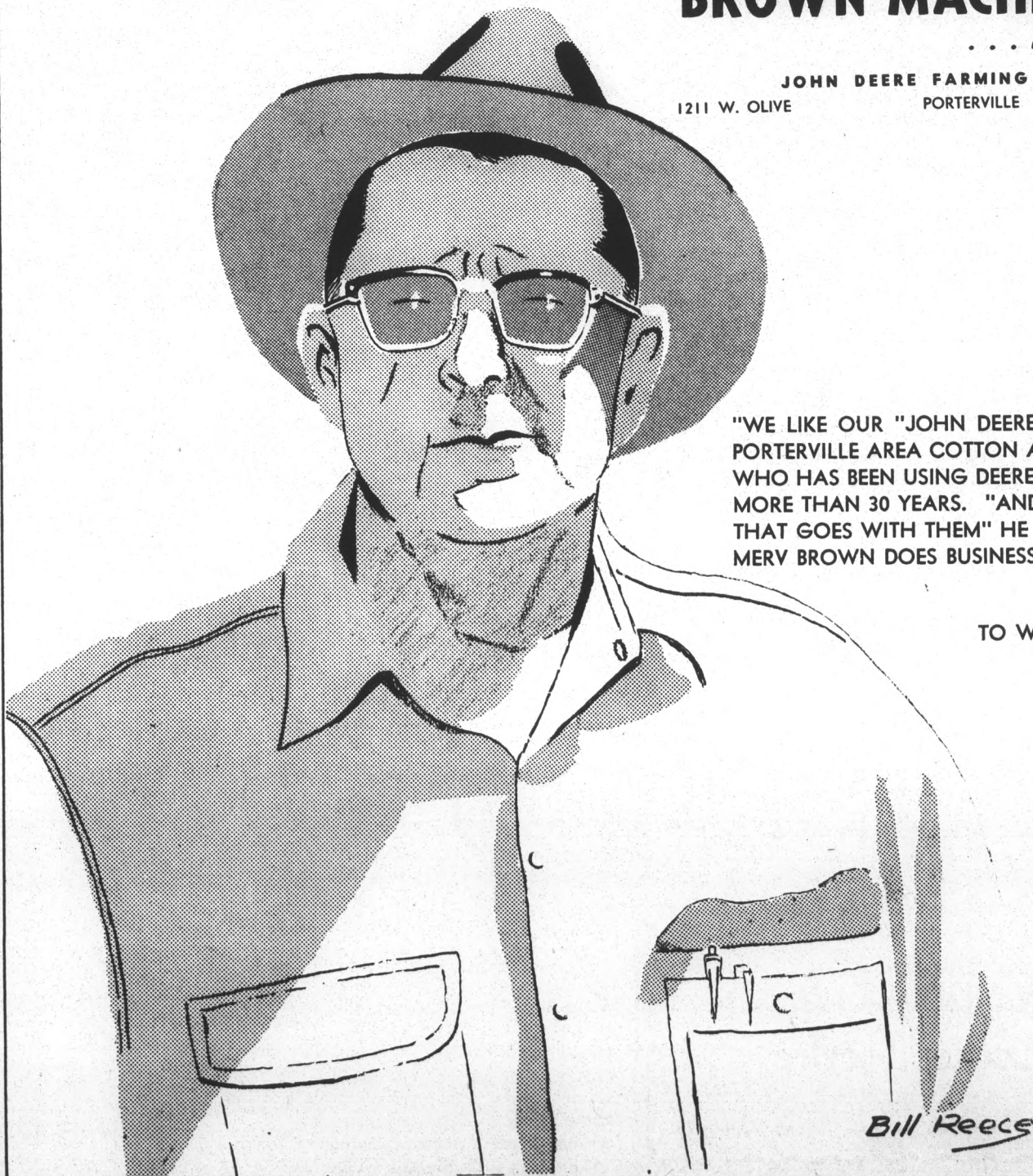
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TO WHICH WE ADD . . .
YOU WILL TOO.

YOUR LEGISLATOR
AT WORK!Senator
J. Howard Williams

Forty-odd years ago the Governor of an eastern state began his climb to the Presidency by suppressing a strike of police in the state capital. "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime," he wired to the national leader of organized labor. The issue thus raised has been a matter of discussion and controversy frequently since. Several times it has come before our Legislature in one form or another.

This session, an Assembly constitutional amendment was introduced which would make it illegal for any employee of the State, a county or city, a governmental district, or any other po-

litical subdivision of the State to participate in a strike. The measure would provide that any such employee who struck should be subject to immediate discharge and loss of any civil service status he might have. Also, he would be ineligible for re-employment by the State or any subdivision for a period of three years.

In a recent hearing on the amendment by the Assembly committee on constitutional amendments, proponents of the measure maintained that any strike by public employees would be a threat to public safety and security. It was said that at the present there is considerable confusion as to whether such employees now have the right to strike. The purpose of the amendment, it was stated, was to bring the matter before the voters for decision. If approved, it would then be a settled public policy for protection against the fear of strikes.

Supporting the measure were spokesmen for cities and certain districts. Also appearing in its behalf were the state teachers' association and the state employees association. The latter favored the principle that there should be no right for public employees to strike, but did not support the penalties in the measure presented.

Representatives of organized labor joined in opposing the proposed constitutional amendment. It was contended that the amendment is not necessary because it is a well-established principle that there can be no strikes affecting governmental protective services, such as police and fire prevention. It was also argued that such a constitutional provision might be used to intimidate public employees and might deter them from joining appropriate organizations. Again, it was asserted that the penalties were too severe.

After the arguments on both sides were heard, a motion to give the measure a favorable recommendation for passage was made, but lost by a decisive margin. This would seem to seal the fate of the proposal for this session. However, it would be legally possible for the author of the amendment to request still another hearing on it, though such action is seldom taken.

Collective bargaining for public employees is the subject matter of several bills which are also receiving committee consideration. Supporters of the amendment are in many instances opposing any authorization for such bargaining with state or local agencies, but the final outcome on the issue may not be known for some time. Regardless of the final results at this session on any measures relating to public employees and agencies for whom they work, it appears that some aspects of the matter may come before future Legislatures.

CENTENNIAL FEATURE

OFFICE OF
THE PARK COMMISSIONERS

SAN FRANCISCO

December 27th 1904

PERMISSION IS HEREBY GRANTED

TO

R. W. Brown

Address Golden West Hotel

to operate under the ordinances and regulations of the Park Commission Gasoline, Steam and Electric Automobiles.

PRESIDENT BOARD OF PARK COMMISSION

The above described applicant and automobile have passed satisfactory examination.

L. M. Irvine

EXAMINER

☒ Male (.....)
☐ Female (.....)

☐ Tall (.....)
☐ Medium (.....)
☒ Short (.....)

☒ Slim (120)
☐ Medium (.....)
☐ Stout (.....)
☐ Young (22)
☐ Middle Age (.....)
☐ Elderly (.....)

☐ Nose Straight

☐ Light Eyes (.....)
☐ Dark Eyes (.....)

☐ Light Hair (.....)
☐ Dark Hair (.....)
☐ Gray Hair (.....)

☐ Moustache (.....)
☐ Chin Beard (.....)
☐ Side Beard (.....)
☐ Smooth Face (.....)

☐ (.....)

This Permit is issued under the following rules and regulations:

South drive, entering at Page Street, to Great Highway; thence north and south along said Great Highway. Speed on straight portion of said driveways not to exceed ten miles per hour, around the curves not exceeding eight miles per hour, and on the Great Highway between H and Fulton Streets not to exceed six miles per hour. Lights to be used from sundown to sunrise. Care to be exercised to avoid frightening horses and individuals. No unnecessary use of signal bell. No racing, practicing or teaching in Park. Holder subject at all times to rules-of-road ordinances of the Park. Must carry number corresponding to this Permit in center of front and rear of carriage, in full view, and exhibit Permit upon demand and by any officer of the Park.

Applicant's signature

Ralph Brown

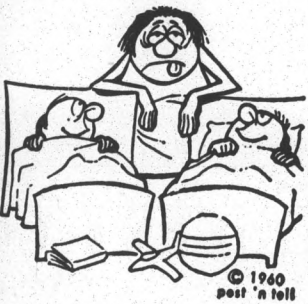
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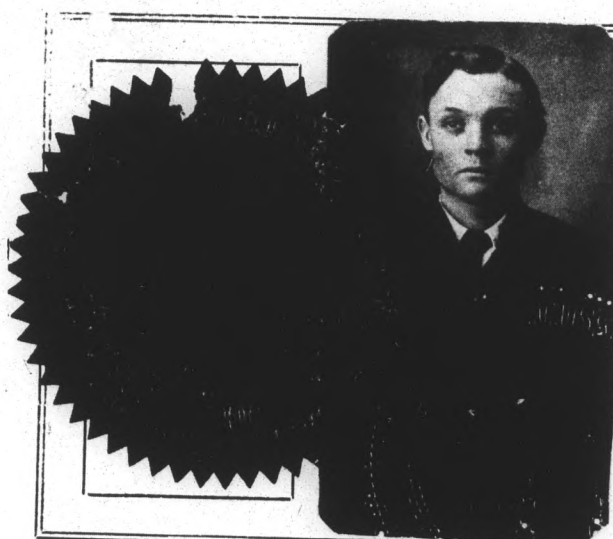
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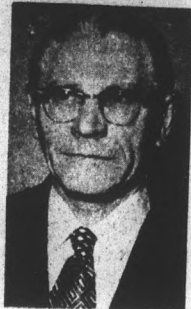
1140 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone SU 4-0493

AUTOMOBILE
PERMIT

THE ABOVE Automobile Permit was issued by the Park Commissioners of San Francisco on December 27, 1904, to the late R. W. Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Brown, of Porterville. It was sent to us by Roy F. Brown, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. In his letter, Roy Brown said in part, "My mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Brown, were old timers of Porterville. Am enclosing a picture of my brother which might be of interest to some old timers. Ralph died just prior to the San Fran-

cisco earthquake. I left Porterville in October, 1903 and came here to New Mexico and have lived here ever since. My cousin, J. G. Brown, of Plano, still lives there and my brother-in-law Tom Ferguson, is still there and I am sure my sister, Pauline Varney, is well remembered there. I recall many old timers and events there which is of interest to me and am sure would be to many old timers. I would be glad to write to them..." (You can contact Roy F. Brown, 320 Bryn Mawr Drive

SE, Albuquerque, New Mexico.) As for the Automobile Permit, it is clearly stated that "speed on straight portions of driveways is not to exceed ten miles per hour, around the curves is not to exceed eight miles per hour, and on the Great Highway between H and Fulton Streets not to exceed six miles per hour." It is further stated that care is to be exercised to avoid frightening horses and individuals, and there is to be no unnecessary use of the signal bell.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Platinum and silver look so much alike one can easily be mistaken for the other. Both are precious metals. Platinum, however, is much more valuable than silver.

One sure way of identifying them is with a drop of nitric acid. It turns silver brown and black; but has no effect on platinum.

Molly was in love with the handsome young son of the local banker. She was deeply hurt because her parents disapproved of him. She cried, "You're both unfair to Jack. He has a good

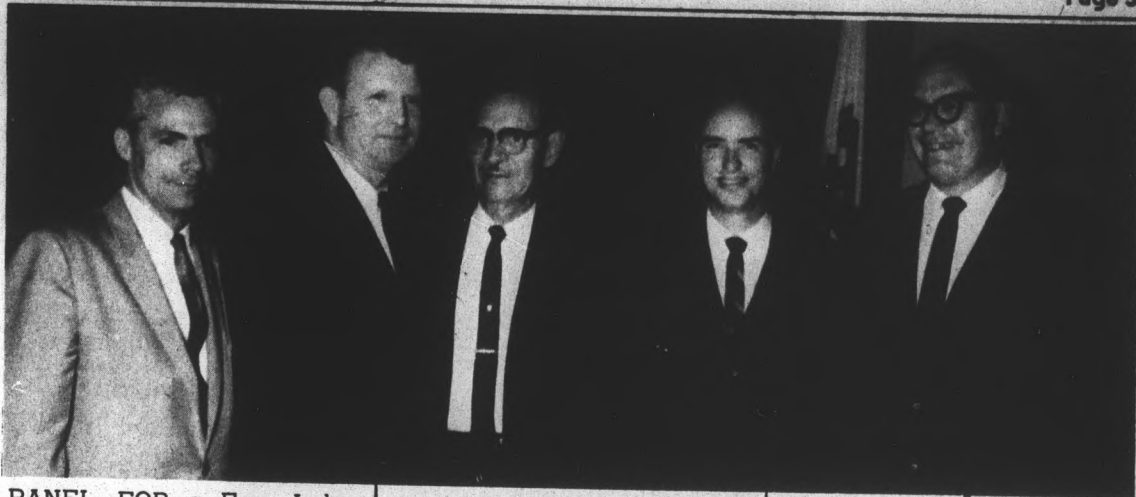
family background, good looks, and a good position. And he takes me to church Sunday nights."

"But he's not a Christian, like you," her mother pointed out. "Oh, he's polite and polished, working in the bank. Remember, though, all that glitters is not gold."

Molly decided her folks were old fuddy-duddies. Jack was her dreamboat. Until that day he was speeding and the motorcycle cop caught him. Jack flew into a rage, lied about his speed, and abused the officer. Then, when the cop rode away, Jack burst into a fit of swearing and tore up the ticket. At last, Molly was seeing his real nature. It took the acid test to show him up.

The genuine Christian has eternal life. The pseudo Christian, the pretender, "hath not life, but the wrath of God abideth on him" (John 3:36).

Jesus warned of tares (false wheat) that grow side by side



PANEL FOR a Farm Labor forum conducted in the Porterville city hall Thursday evening under sponsorship of the Porterville Farm Center, is shown above, from left: Tom Richardson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Fed-

eration Farm Labor committee; Fred Heringer, of Oroville, second vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation; O. H. Farney, of Exeter, executive director of the Tulare County Farmers association; Ed. Olson, of Porter-

ville, manager of the Independent Olive Growers of California; and Gus Gulmert, of Exeter, chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Farm Labor committee.

(Farm Tribune photo)

with the true wheat. He spoke of goats and sheep, unbelievers and believers, lost and saved.

In the acid test of their faith, noble Christians have often chosen the rack, prison, persecution,

even the stake. Today, we need a faith like that, to meet the acid test of these perilous times.

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Porterville

Royal Porter Putnam Journal

Continued from page 1

and camped about seven miles up the river, on our way to Mesillas. The number of miles is 20 that we have rolled over to day.

Wednesday the 23d 1858. I arise very early this morning after a disagreeable night rest, caused by the cursed misquitos & a heavy rain storm. I never saw the misquitos so thick as they are in this Valley. There was one mule stolen last night, he was taken from inside of the Correl & one that James F. Eddy rode. We think that a Mexican did it, for Indians never would come in camp & cut the rope as that was did. The weather for the passed week or so has been extraordinary hot. The Crops in this part of the world are looking fine. We have come at least 15 miles to day.

Thursday, the 24th June /58. — We left camp after breakfast feeling quite revived, the misquitos did not trouble me any last evening for I had three fires around my bed. We came far as Fort Fillmore to day it being 50 miles from El Passo. We judge we have made 20 miles this days drive. Fort Fillmore is a very pretty place. The houses are all built out of mud, called doby Houses. To morrow we intend to move into Mesilla but a short distance from here, 6 miles I believe, that all.

Friday the 25th of June 1858. — We have layed in camp all day & probably shall stay here for a long time. We are one mile west of Fort Fillmore & 5 miles from Mesilla. I have nothing to do now, all is well.

Saturday the 26th of June, 1858. — We still remain in camp — doing nothing. We have killed a Beef to day. So we shall have plenty to eat. The weather is very warm.

Sunday the 27th June, 1858. — To day we have unloaded the waggons & placed the goods in one of the Doby houses for safe keeping. We have also made a new camp under two large Cotton wood trees. The flies are inexpressible thick there fore we cannot take much comfort in camp. Provoking they are.

Monday the 28th June, 1858. — I have sold a few of my clothes to day. Making preparations to start for California. The weather is warm.

Tuesday the /29th June 58 — We have got a swing erected in camp & we are enjoying ourselves finely. This day we have moved our camp down the River about 5 miles. Some further from town now and also now from the girls.

Wednesday the 30th of June /58. — There has been an other Beef killed to day for the good of the people. I have washed my shirts & am fixing for a journey acrossed the Territory of New Mexico. We are now on a new camping ground. Some better than the old one. This month has passed away very quiet. It has been very warm & dry & some hard on me.

July the 1st, 1858. — Our Camp is now 2 miles below Fort Fillmore in a quite romantic place. There is nothing doing in Camp in the way of work. Some of the boys are dealing Morfy. Others playing euchre & all is right.

July 2nd, 1858. — I arose this morning from pleasant dreams. I had been through Pallaces & pleasures. Visited my friends and thought I were at Home. But to my surprise when I awake I found myself in the same old Waggon wrapped in the U.S. Blanket as usual. I was thankful to have a waggon for my shelter.

Saturday the 3d of July 1858. — I have hunted Rabbits in Company with Charles Brownson to day. I should think we saw over a hundred but did not kill more than half of them. A Great Country for game, this. A number of boys have gone to Mesilla for the purpose of buying a mule to put in our outfit for California. The days are uncomfortable warm & the flies are disagreeable thick & the creapping insects are awful dangerous, well as the Mexican Women. What a country for a youth like myself.

Sunday the 4th of July /58. — This morning we were all up by the peep of day & put out for the City of Mesilla, for the purpose of settling up our business with Col. Leach & the Government, which we accomplished, but shall not get our money until to morrow. This place is a Place for the kind. I like it very much. I shall never forget this day & our proceedings. I have gone farther into numerous places than I ever thought I should. However it was all for the best, & you must understand it is the 4th of July. I think I have traveled nearly 25 miles on foot this day & accomplished something else of more importance. Well, nothing more, for I cannot spend time to pencil down any more when I am enjoying so much comfort.

Monday the 5 of July, 1858. — The weather is warm & I feel quite rested from my day preceeding yesterday, though I am a little sore and not quite so nible as usual. — I have been to the Settlers Store at Fort Fillmore & received my pay from Government, which amounted to \$71.33 there is \$25 Dollars more coming which I expect to get soon. I shall then have over \$100 Dollars when I get ready for California. Fifty Dollars I have put in to day for the purpose of buying Mules, Waggon. There is eight men in our company bound to leave for the Gold region.

Tuesday the 6th of July 1858. — I have been very uncomfortable today on the account of a sudden Diarhea. I hope I will soon get over it. Thomas Miller has gave up going to Cal. it lessens our company one. There is a Mexican Dance to night a number of our boys are going. The day has been extremely hot. Moore's Brother came into camp last night. He has been expecting him for a long time. I also received a letter from my Brother T. B. P. & one from my only Sister Arthemise O. Putnam. I am happy to hear from home & know they are all well. How much I should like to see them all.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

FAURE HEADS

Continued from page 1

reelected county association secretary; Don Trueblood, of Ducor, replaced Herb Guinn as a county director.

Others now serving as county directors are: Bill Dye and Darwin Griswold, of Springville; Jack Shannon, of Visalia; George Hinkle, of Orosi, and Martinez.

Out-of-county guests at the meeting included: Gordon Van Vleck, president of the California Cattlemen's association; Ed Dick, state association secretary; Carl Twisselman, state vice president; Bill McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's association; Max Carday, president of the California Shorthorn association; P. O. Wilson, president of the Producers National Livestock Marketing association and Boler Rucker, head of state hide and brand inspection.

Discussion at the meeting centered around problems of the cattle industry and a resume of bills now before the state legislature.

FFA CITRUS

Continued from page 1

a team total of 1,014 points. The team placed first in nursery trees, second in grapefruit and oranges and third in lemons.

Other valley schools competing in the state contest were Lindsay, Exeter, and Woodlake. This marked the first time a valley team has won the Citrus state finals.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15565

Superior Court of the State of
California for the County
of Tulare

Estate of
HENRY W. HELLYAR, also
known as H. W. Hellyar,
Harry Hellyar, and as Harry
W. Hellyar.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Executor of the Will of
above named decedent

Dated March 13, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 16, 1961.
mar16,23,30,apr6,13



HERE IT is - Springville's new rodeo arena, with a crowd of some 6,000 persons watching last Sunday afternoon's performance of professional cow-

boys working for dollars and RCA world championship points. The arena is located in what was formerly the pond for the Harbor Box and Lumber

company mill; steel pens and chutes were constructed, a bowl-type arena built up, and parking area cleared through volunteer labor and considerable donated material. The site was purchased last year

by the Springville Rodeo association, and will be further improved, including the construction of seats in the bare area, left center, around the curve of the bowl.

(Farm Tribune photo)

ELEVEN "Y" SUMMER

TULARE, Apr. 13 — Eleven sessions of camp, meeting the needs of boys, girls and families, were announced today as part of the plans for the Tulare County YMCA summer season.

Girls from 9 - 14 will attend camp July 3 - 10; July 17 - 24

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15564

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
IDA JANE BAILLOD, also
known as Ida Baillo and
Ida J. Baillo, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

CLARA ADELE JANOIKO
Administratrix of the estate
of the above named decedent

Dated March 20, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: March 23, 1961.
mar23,30,apr6,13,20

CAMP SESSIONS SET

and July 31 - August 7th. Boys 10 - 14 years will be at Tulequoia June 16 - July 3rd. Grade school boys 9 - 12 years have the choice of three sessions, July 10 - 17; July 24 - 31; and August 7 - 14th. The popular Co-Ed for boys and girls 14 - 17 years will be August 26 - September 2nd.

Seven and eight year old boys may get their first "taste" of Y camping from June 24 - 26th, while Father & Son and Family Camps will be held June 9 - 11 and September 2 - 4th respectively.

According to Lewis Stroh, Camp Tulequoia director, registrations will not be taken until the opening of sign-ups on Saturday, May 6th.

STILBESTROL IMPROVES GAIN IN LAMBS

HAYWARD, Apr. 13 — Stilbestrol implanting of lambs has paid off in improved weight gains in trials conducted in Alameda county during the past three years. The trials were carried out by George H. McNeely, University of California Agricultural Extension service farm advisor, with milk lambs on two ranches. McNeely reported that the increased average daily gain of the ewes and wethers receiving a three milligram dose was 0.07 pounds.



ANNA WALKER is \$136.50 richer just because she signed up for Tuesday Bonus and made a purchase at Jones Hardware on Tuesday. Presenting her with a check for the Bonus pot is Loren McDonald, of Jones Hardware. There's more loot where that came from - if you're not signed for Tuesday Bonus, better get your name in at any Tuesday Bonus store - then shop those Bonus stores every Tuesday. (Farm Tribune photo)

All-Purpose Scout Makes Debut



The Scout, a new small all-purpose vehicle designed for low-cost transportation of passengers and cargo, is now on display in the Porterville area at Hastings Equipment Co., 201 S. Main Street. Available in both rear-wheel and four-wheel-drive models, the Scout, by International Harvester Co. has a three-person passenger compartment with removable steel top, five-foot-long pickup body, removable windows, removable doors, fold-down windshield and new International Comanche four-cylinder engine. Extra seating is available in the pickup body where rear wheel housings have been extended full-length. Scout options include a one-piece steel Travel-Top to enclose both driver compartment and pickup body.

HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.
201 S. Main

SU 4-3100

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Withstands severe fire up to 1,700°F.
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Covering Co.**

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive



PLANNING A Clergy Seminar at the Porterville State Hospital, April 19, are from left, Catholic Chaplain Joseph Farrington and Protestant Chaplain Ragnar Kjeldahl; assisting also is part-time Jewish chaplain, Rabbi S. Sholem Stern. Theme of the seminar is "Placement of Patients In Family-care Homes, Half-Way Houses and Work Placement." Members of the clergy are expected from the 21-county area served by the Porterville State hospital.

McLAIN NAMED TO STATE BOARD

VISALIA, Apr. 13 — Roy R. McLain, of Visalia, has been appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown to a four-year term on the board of directors of the State Compensation Insurance fund.

CALIFORNIA RAM SALE SET FOR APRIL 24-25

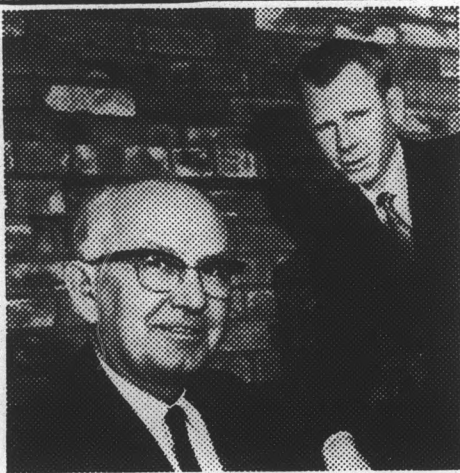
SACRAMENTO, Apr. 13—Plans are now being completed to receive sheep for the 41st Annual California Ram sale, April 24 and 25, at the state fair grounds.



FEATURED AT the Springville Rodeo Saturday and Sunday were Porterville's Canterbelles, and all-girl precision

drill team, shown above as they moved down the arena during their exhibition drill.

(Farm Tribune photo)



"We've built all kinds, but we live in Medallion homes"

H. C. VALENTINE, PRESIDENT; LYNN VALENTINE, VICE PRESIDENT. H. C. VALENTINE & SON, INC.

What better guide could you have in buying a home?

Here's a father-and-son team of builders whose experience with all kinds of homes led them to build their own to Medallion requirements.

"We see it in people every day, this great desire for modern electric living," says the senior Mr. Valentine. "Since we first started building in Los Angeles County in 1946, we've built hundreds of homes. Those with electric appliances have always found ready buyers."

"It's easy to understand," says the younger Mr. Valentine. "Take the electric range, for example. In my own home we find electric cooking so cool and clean it makes any other kind seem old-fashioned. And modern housepower wiring is a real asset. We have quite a few appliances; plenty of electric power is a must."

The Valentines, professional builders of quality homes, live as well as build Medallion. Their reasons are significant for home-buyers everywhere. Make sure the home you buy meets Medallion standards.

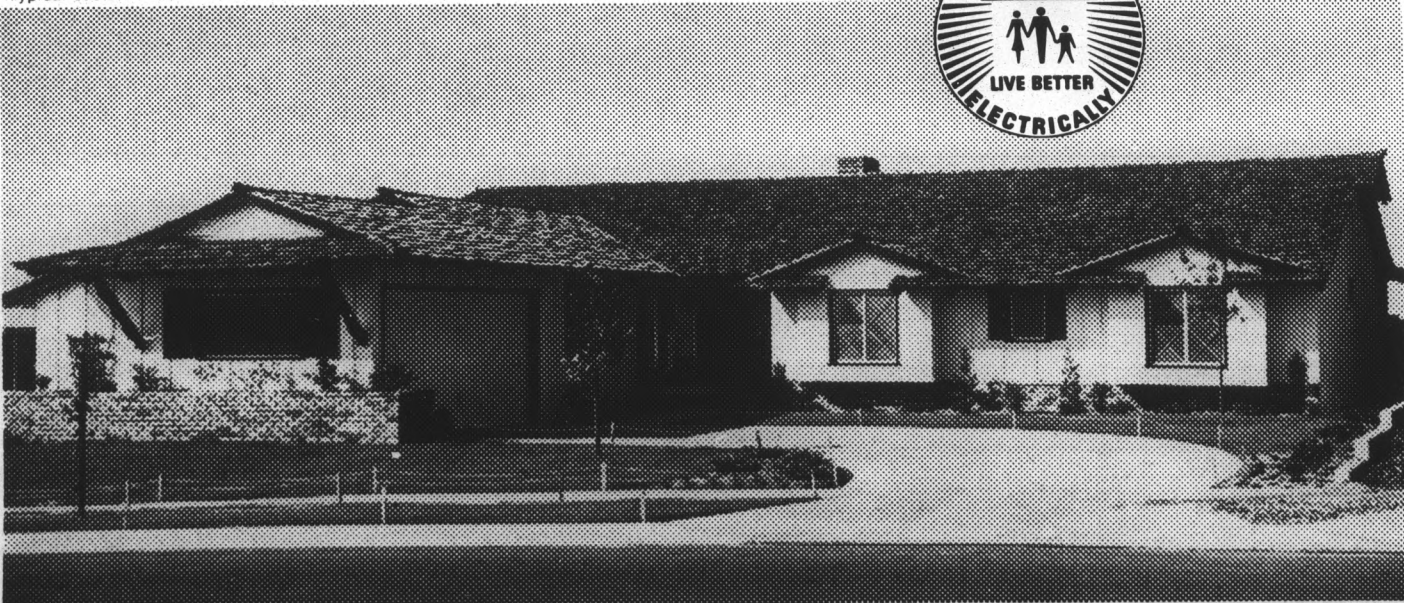
Only one new home in five qualifies for the Medallion — an award which assures you:

1. **An all-electric kitchen**, equipped with major electrical appliances, including flameless range and oven.
2. **Housepower wiring** for modern electric living.
3. **Light for Living** — abundant light designed for comfort, safety and beauty.

The Gold Medallion Award includes all these Medallion features and more. For total-electric living, the Gold Medallion adds:

4. **Flameless electric space and water heating.**

Typical custom home built in Ladera Heights, near Inglewood, by H. C. Valentine & Son, Inc.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY

BURTON CLUB PLANS FIELD DAYS IN APRIL

BURTON, Apr. 13—Two field day dates were announced at a recent meeting of the Burton 4-H club — a dairy field day April 23 at the Tony Mancebo ranch and a sheep field day at the Dick Pratt home.

Dairy Leader Guido Lombardi announced the dairy field day, with the Elbow Creek 4-H club to host Burton club members.

Project reports were given by Carol Lombardi, Gary Weisenberger, Cathy Vossler, Patrick Shires, Patty Ryan, Billy Cone, Jackie Cone, Marilyn Lombardi and Jim Lombardi.

Singing was led by Linda LaPresta, Lauri Noble and Mike McCarthy.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Advice for Tired Mothers

Q. Can a person be tired all the time without actually being sick? The children get on my nerves and I often feel like throwing in the sponge. Any suggestions?—Mrs. W.

A. Check with your doctor to be sure that nothing is wrong physically. The odds are that you have just run out of steam. In a study of 60 Cleveland mothers who complained of fatigue, only 12 were found to have any organic disease. They often had financial worries and were burdened with housework, club work, fund drives, children and pets. The doctors estimate that in terms of work for the lady of the house, one puppy dog equals about 1½ children; a cat with kittens about 2 children. Tired but otherwise healthy housewives were advised to say "No" to new responsibilities. A new hat might help, said the physicians, especially if it is really fancy. A day off works wonders. See a show or go to a football game, or better still, let someone take the children out and you get a quiet day at home.

We take a personal, as well as professional, interest in your prescription. We know you want your medicine quickly and we see that you get it just as fast as skill makes possible and painstaking care allows.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

NEW PIRATE DEN CALLED STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Mid-July is the approximate date for the opening of the new Porterville College men's dormitory as the Pirate Den will finally come home. The establishment has spent some 10 years of erstwhile wondering about the city in an effort to find a permanent status.

Most of the time the Den was located on the PUHS campus on the present site of the bus parking lot. That was where we spent our freshman year in the "Home away from home." The new den will be located slightly east of the physical education building on the Pirate campus and will house 36 to 40 men. The troops will be assigned two to a 10' x 12' room that will feature a closet, two beds, dressers, and other odds and ends of furniture. The building will also have a lounge for studying and the innumerable gab sessions that will take place there. Plans are also afoot to improve the eating facilities and work program for the future Pirates.

After pulling up stakes from the high school campus the den

was relocated on the corner of Olive and 2nd streets in the old hotel there. This lasted three years and then the establishment was dissolved and PC recruits had to hustle their own housing facilities. During this last year the Den came into existence again on Poplar road just north of the College. This proved unsatisfactory and inadequate. Then PC's athletic fortunes sank to a new low as the Pirate football team failed to win a single game in two years. This combination of events made certain people realize that something had to be done in order to attract prospective athletes.

On-campus living quarters is a big step in the right direction. The hiring of a young, aggressive is another. Next, Porterville College will have to offer their prospects a job that will pay a living wage. Then we will see things begin to happen on PC's football field as they did in the past. We can have good football teams, just as we have had outstanding basketball squads in the past three years, but we must



A RECORD crowd for Springville's annual rodeo is reported by Monte Gifford, Spring-

ville Rodeo association president, with above photo showing the Sunday afternoon

grandstand filled with some 6,000 spectators. (Farm Tribune photo)

have something to give the boys.

Young men living in a situation such as our old Pirate Den needed lots of supervision. Sid Hall used to be our overseer, or was it the other way around? We have lots of memories of our year in the Jaye Street den. We remember when Bob Edwards, a big Lodi tackle, now working for Aerojet General Corp. in Folsom, used to get us up by firing a 12 gauge shotgun across the baseball diamond in back of the den. We remember when we felt bad because we didn't know how to play poker, then learned how by losing our two weeks pay from the school to Don Lewis, a salty veteran guard from Delano. We remember canned shaving cream fights that used to surge back and forth between the house and the quanset hut and finally up and down Jaye Street. We remember getting up one morning at 2 o'clock to rescue Stan Gallagher, a tough little guard from Lodi who is now a probation officer in Stockton, from a bogged down car in an orange grove. We remember only eating one meal a day so we could pay our cleaning and food bills and still have a little money left over for pretzels. We remember staging a dance to raise money for an automatic washer for the den. We remember when Ray Hutchinson gave us all tickets to the Fish and Game banquet and his pretty daughter, Delores, often brought cake and cookies for the whole gang. We remember the hope and optimism that surrounded each football season, and how

Congregational Church Party Set For April 22

PORTERVILLE, April 13 — Plans for an All-Church Centennial party, Saturday, April 22, have been completed by the First Congregational church, with the Centennial event to include all age groups of church members, friends, and guests, according to Art Durtsche, church moderator, who with his wife, Kathleen, is serving as general chairmen.

Barbecued beef dinner will be served continuously 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. outdoors on the new classroom building patio and lawn. Pilgrim Fellowship youth and parents will prepare and serve dinner under direction of Jerry and Pat Ridgway, assisted by Mrs. Jack Kenyon.

Following dinner, children's movies will be shown in the classroom building, sponsored by Congregators' Couples club under the chairmanship of Jim and Marcia McDaniel.

Bridge and canasta will be available in the Fireplace and adjoining rooms after dinner under the sponsorship of Women's association. Dancing to the music of Buck Schaffer's Studio band will be featured 9 - 12 p.m. in the Social hall.

Centennial Costume will be in order but will be optional. Ad-

each one of the young men in the Den were glad to be a part of it.

Life in The Pirate Den was good, and it can be that way again.

4-H MEMBERS PLAN TRIP TO COLORADO

VISALIA, Apr. 13 — Planning to represent Tulare county in a summer 4-H exchange program with Colorado 4-H members are Dorothy Nesbit, of Terra Bella, and Marvin Hughes and Mimi McGivern, of Prairie Center.

Thirty-seven boys and girls and four chaperones from Tulare county will make the Colorado visit, June 29 through July 9. Last summer a group of Colorado 4-H club members visited Tulare county homes.

Four sectional money-raising events are being planned to finance the trip.

No major changes are recommended by the state department of fish and game on 1961 hunting regulations.

mission to all after-dinner entertainment will be included in cost of adult and children dinner ticket.

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Thank You PORTERVILLE

The People of Springville and Directors of the Springville Rodeo Association wish to thank the People of Porterville, the city's fine Centennial Parade groups and Porterville Merchants for their outstanding support of our Annual Rodeo.

s/ WES KUTZNER

President

Springville Chamber of Commerce



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Centennial Sale

Continued from page 1

evening a tremendous square dance is planned for Main street.

In other Centennial activity special events committee is completing plans for a trip to Sacramento, with the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bush Faces, the Breakfast Lions Confederate gun crew, and a Dixieland band from Porterville college leaving next Wednesday morning, April 19, for the state capitol to lobby for repeal of women's suffrage.

There is talk that a group of Porterville Centennial women will also be in Sacramento to protect their rights.

The Sacramento lobby trip includes stops and campaign talks in various towns enroute, with



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

This month marks seven years some of you have been reading this column and we pause briefly to pay tribute to your great patience. To those who have ignored this weekly ramble we pay equal tribute to your great intelligence. In our original article we stated this was not to be a column of witty sayings and many of you probably agree that was one of the few truthful statements we have made. Others have been more charitable in their remarks.

Over these years we have mentioned everything from ant dust to zinc and exclaimed loudly regarding asters and zinnias. These things we still find either useful or beautiful and hope you'll try some around your yard. We find ants are easily discouraged with Bug-shot Chlordane Powder. The zinc is for pecan and walnut trees. Regarding asters we have three kinds including the newer powder-puff which is a bouquet type bloom. Asters do best in the very hottest spot. For these places, where nothing else lives, try gloriosa daisies which are guaranteed not to burn or blister regardless of weather.

In the way of information, which we promised in that first column seven years back, it is time to feed camellias and azaleas acid food. It is also time to mulch them lightly with peat moss. Roses need fertilizing to encourage their bloom and everything should have a good deep watering. This occasional deep watering will get the roots down and save water this summer.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: **JUVEN-AIRE**

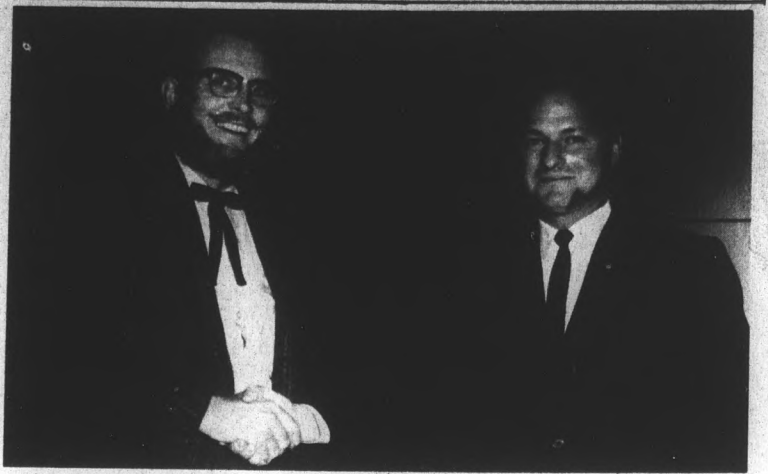
an overnight stop in Modesto. The caravan and lobbyists plan to reach Sacramento the afternoon of April 20, and will be ready for the state legislature at the Capitol building the morning of April 21.

Porterville persons are invited to join the lobbying trip for the entire trip, pick it up enroute, or be in Sacramento to join in

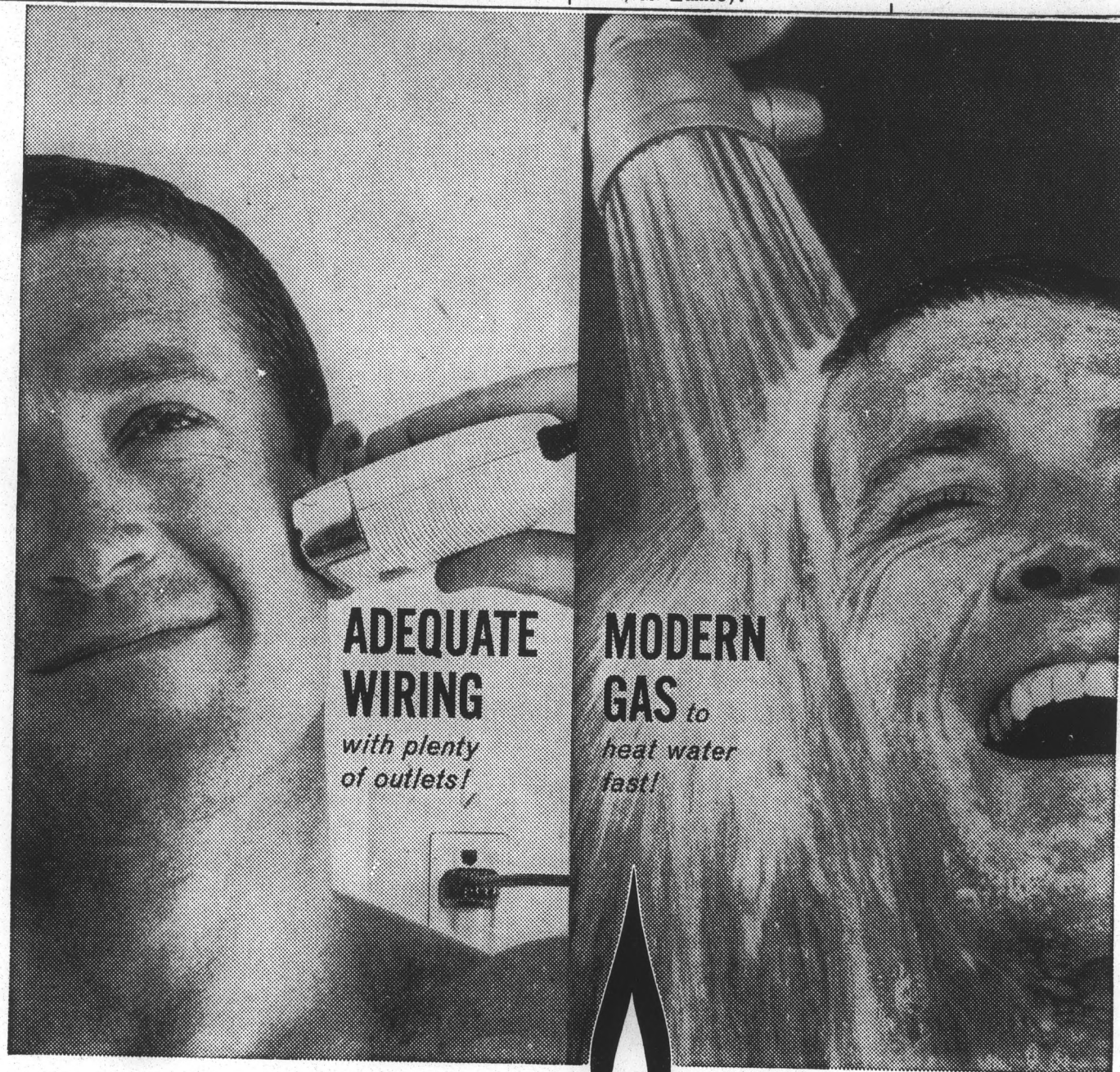
the fun about 9 a.m., April 21; in Centennial costumes, of course.

The Mystic Knights plan to be at the state capitol building about 9 a.m. Trip details can be obtained from Allan Coates at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

Winter carrot season is near its end in the Coachella valley.



JACK LETSINGER, right, newly elected mayor of the city of Porterville being congratulated by Bill Rodgers, outgoing mayor, at a Monday night meeting of the Porterville city council during which three new council members were seated - Letsinger, Anna White Garland and Charles Geoble. Outgoing councilmen are: A.K. Hodgson, Lester J. Hamilton and Kenneth Billingsley. Holdover councilmen are Rodgers and Aubrey M. Lumley.



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FIRE DANGER WARNING BY STATE RANGER

VISALIA, Apr. 13 — The on-coming summer months will undoubtedly be very critical as concerns losses from fires, both structural and wildland, according to State Forest Ranger G. O. Phibbs of Visalia, the officer in charge of fire control and fire prevention on the rural areas of Tulare county. Ranger Phibbs bases his conclusions on the fact that rainfall has been far below normal for the past three seasons. This lack of rainfall has allowed the heavy fuels to become very dry.

This applies to wooden structures as well as fallen logs and limbs. Under these conditions fires burn very hot and are harder to control. Ranger Phibbs states that the legal fire season starts April 15 and closes December 1. During this period anyone using fire in or near grass or brush covered lands must have a valid fire permit. Fire permits may be obtained free of charge at any Division of Forestry fire station in Tulare county.

As a precaution to avoid losses from fires, Ranger Phibbs suggests that property owners do all necessary cleanup work early. If possible it would be well to avoid burning operations during the dry, hot summer months.

Division of Forestry personnel will be making inspections of places of habitation throughout the foothill areas. These inspections will be for compliance with County Ordinance 290. The essential points of the ordinance are as follows: 1. Each owner of improvements shall maintain a firebreak clear of inflammable brush and other material 30 feet wide; 2. All chimneys shall have a screen over them with openings not over one-quarter inches in diameter.

The largest turkey show in the world is held annually at Oakland, Oregon.



OPENING OF the new Safeway store at Morton and Sunny-side marks a major change at this old intersection, with top photo showing the new, modern

building, while lower photo shows the corner, from a different angle, as it used to be. The new building has 13,000 square feet; parking is pro-

vided for 86 cars; fixtures and layout are of the most modern design. Store manager is Al Van Camp. (Hammond and Farm Tribune photos)

Our Town

Continued from page 2
they thought hard and long, and finally came up with the answer that more lights were necessary. It was plain that this firm was more accustomed to top thinking than the practicalities of spending tax-payers' money, because

their thinking envisaged the spending of many dollars. According to those that have the say in these matters, too many dollars. So we are still in the dark, literally and figuratively at the PMBP.

THE TRUTH OF THE matter is that your correspondent went out to the ball park to view the young aspirants for the Babe Ruth League. The premises were cluttered from left to right and back again, as 13-year-olds ran, jumped, threw and generally acted very athletic. It was amazing to see such vigor. It's a pity it's wasted on those so young. This a prelude to things to come, and before long the Babe Ruth league will be in full swing as the young stars cause Abner Doubleday several nasty turns with their antics.

WE'LL SEE YOU THERE, but don't ask me, "Where did it go?" when a ball is hit. I wouldn't

HOSPITAL TO OBSERVE NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

PORTERVILLE, April 13 — Plans are underway for a full week of activities to observe National Mental Health Week at Porterville State hospital, April 30 through May 5. Highlight of the week will be Open House on Tuesday, May 2, when the Employees' Advisory council will conduct tours for the public during the morning, afternoon and evening hours.

know myself. (Ed. note to Mr. Gardner Wheeler — the lights aren't that bad, and you know it. After all, Class C' professionals played under them for several years.)

New Officers Nominated For Pleasant View

PLEASANT VIEW, Apr. 13 — Pleasant View 4-H club had its nomination of officers at a recent regular monthly meeting, with the slate including: For president for the coming year, June Oliver; vice president, Rickey Sturgeon; secretary, Cindy Perry; treasurer, Tim Callison. Club reporter will be appointed by the president for the coming year.

Reports of the evening were given by Earl Merritt and Jim Grimsley on their hog projects; Mike Perry and Carol Sickels on cooking, and Paula Rocka on cooking and sewing.

Richard Callison, Jr., leader, told of activities of his Tractor class.

Guest speaker for the evening was Cyrille Faure, explaining to the club the importance of grooming, and of getting their projects ready for the 4-H fair in Tulare, and the Junior Livestock fair in Porterville.

After the meeting, refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served by Bob Dunbar and Mrs. Ray Grimsley.

An estimated 9,150 king salmon were taken by anglers in rivers of the Central valleys in 1960.

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INTERESTED IN CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT
IN EDUCATION BY PORTERVILLE SCHOOLS



THE SHOT that opened the Civil War on April 12, 1861 - the firing on Fort Sumpter - was commemorated yesterday morning in Porterville, when the

Breakfast Lions Club Confederate cannon crew fired a salute at 4:30 A.M. in front of the Porterville city hall. The

above photo shows the historical salute - perhaps the only such a salute fired in the state of California.

PILOT CREW

Continued from page 1

for improving the conditions of its labor force.

"We plan to offer, through our cooperating grower-members, full and steady employment as well as an opportunity to improve the productivity of the individual worker. By so doing, both the worker and his employers, the farmers of Tulare county, will equally benefit," stated Fahrney.

The pilot crew program is a continuation and part of the in-

itial presentation made by the Tulare County Farmers association to the State Legislature's Senate Fact Finding committee on Labor and Welfare late last year. This presentation was accepted with unanimous bi-partisan support.

A crew leader has been selected and he will be responsible for acquiring the crew. "This pilot crew will be a source of information on the work efficiency and ability of farm workers, as well as supplying earning records and other pertinent facts for addi-

SCHOOL ELECTION ON TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 13—Voters in school districts throughout the area go to the polls next Tuesday to cast ballots for board of trustee members, with contests in both the Porterville elementary and Porterville high school districts.

Seeking office on the high school board are Mrs. Myrtle Weins and John Moore, incumbents; and Harold Wilcox, Loren Schmid, and Dr. James Williams.

Running for the Porterville Elementary board are: John Daybell, Harrison Smith and Dick Hubler, incumbents; and Connie Cone, Noble Nelson, Bob Evans, and Dr. G. W. Kusserow.

tional sociological studies by the University in the agricultural labor field," said Fahrney.

The pilot crew will enable the University to have a practical application and will give them an opportunity to test the feasibility of agricultural skills under actual field conditions. It will also enable University of California personnel to have at their disposal a pilot crew which will make it possible for them to compare productivity studies with other crews and examine the feasibility thereof of improved techniques.

John N. Dungan, president of the Tulare County Farmers asso-



CO-CHAIRMAN of the 1961 Veterans' Centennial Homecoming celebration in Porterville on November 11 are Pete Wells, commander of Porterville Post 20, the American Legion, and Isaac Gonzales, commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Odell Beach has been named finance officer and Jean Griner secretary for the general committee and for the parade committee. Next meeting of the Homecoming committee is set for the evening of April 18 at the American Legion hall, in Porterville.

ciation, and Fahrney appeared last December before the Subcommittee of the State Senate, at which time their proposed program was unanimously adopted by the Senate subcommittee. Since that time numerous organizations and industry leaders have hailed the progressive approach and constructive suggestions made by the Association.

BARTLETT

Continued from page 1

introduction of Porterville's Pioneer queen, with this phase of the Porterville Centennial program directed by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce.

Persons attending the concert are invited to wear their Centennial clothes.

Music for the concert will range from old familiar songs to classical, modern, Broadway hits and popular numbers. The band will offer the Finale from Dvorak's New World Symphony; the Boys' chorus will sing a special arrangement of "Annie Rooney", and the Girls' chorus will present the Madrigal, "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves."

The Girls' chorus will join the band in a group of Rodgers and Hammerstein songs, and the Bop Kats, one of the first Junior high school dance bands in the country, will provide a modern beat.

Admission is 50 cents donation for adults; 25 cents for students; money collected over expenses will be placed in the Bartlett band and chorus fund.

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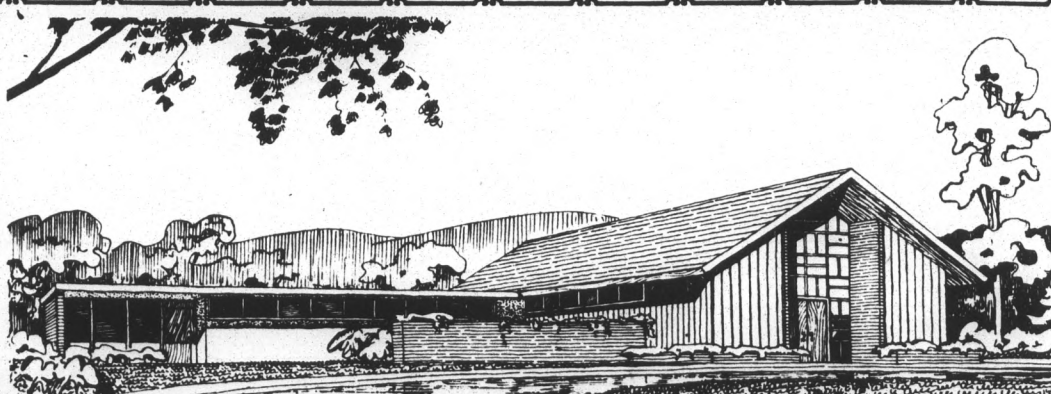
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